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BY TUPPER.

Ho. Brother, I'm a Britisher, A chip of heart of oak, That wouldn't warp, or swerve, or stir, From what I thought or spoke; And you, a blunt and honest man Strait-forward, kind, and true; I tell you, brother Jonathar That you're a Briton too

I know your heart-an open heart-I read your mind and will;
A grey hound, ever on the start, run for honor still; And shrewd to scheme a likely plan, And stout to see it done; I tell vou Brother Jonathan. That you and I are one.

Thear may be jealousies and strife, For men have selfish ends: But petty quarrels ginger life. And help to season friends And Pundits, who, with solemn scan, Judge humans most aright; Decide it, testy Jonathan, That brothers always fight.

Two fledgeling sparrows in one nest, Will chirp about a worm; Then how should eaglets meekly rest, The nurslings of the storm? No, while their rustled pinions fan The eyrie's downy side.

Like you and me, my Jonatha It's all for love and pride. "God save the Queen," delights you still. And "British Grenadiers,"
The good old strains your heart strings thrill, nd hold you by both ears: And we—0! hate us, if you can, For we are proud of you— We like you, brother Jonathan, And "Yankee Doodle" too.

There nothing foreign in your face Nor strange upon your tongue; You come not of another race, From baser lineage sprung: No, brother, though away you ran Still true it is, young Jonathan, My fathers fathered you.

Time was it was not long ago-Your grandsires went with mine To battle traitors, blow for blow, For England's royal line : Or tripp'd to court to kiss Queen Anne, Or worship Reyal Bess; And you and I, good Jonathan, Went with them, then, I gues

Together both-'twas long ago-Among the Roses, fought; Or, charging fierce the Paprine for Did all knight errant ought; Together pray'd or swore; For John's our brother, Jonathan Was simple John of yore.

There lived a man, a man of men. We ne'er shall see his like again. And if we claim him of our clan He half belongs to you; For Shakspeare, happy Jenathan.

18 yours and ours, too.

There was another glorious name. A post for all time,
Who gained "the doublet first" of fame,
The beautiful, sublime;
And let us hide him if we can, More miserly than pelf. Our Yankee brother Jonathan Cries "halves!" in Milton's self.

Well, well; and every praise of old That makes us famous still; You would be just, and may be bold To share it if you will; Since England's glory first began, Till—just the other day, The half is yours—but, Jonathan Why did you run away?

Oh brother, could we both be one. In nation and in name, How gladly would the very sun Lie basking in our fame! In either world to lead the van, And "go shead" for good; While each to John and John Xields tribute gratitude.

Add but your stripes, and golden start To our St. George's Cross : And never dream of inutual wars, Two dunces mutual loss: Let us two bless where others ban And love where others hate; And so, my cordial Jonathan, We'll fit and calculate.

What more? and touch not holier strings A loftier strain to win; Nor glance at prophets, priests and kings, A heavenly kith and kin; As friend with friend, and man with man,

O, let our hearts be thus. As David's love to Jonathan

\* There is a vigilance and judgment about trifles which men only get by living in a crowd; and those are the trifles of detail, on which the success of execution depends will be trace they

## Anecdotes of Rachel.

Since the death of the great tragedienne the Parisian journals are filled with reminiscences of various parts of her career, and anecdotes characteristic of her who had so long delighted the French people.

Her parents, as is known, were poor Jews.-The mother kept a second-hand clothing stand n Paris, and the two sisters. Eliza Rachel and Rebecca, contributed their share to the family commissariat by singing in the streets, when M. Choron, an old gentleman, formerly director of the Opera, but then teacher of singing and declamation, was induced to give the girls instructions in singing. After being there some time the parents desired again to make them useful. Choron writes his opinion of the merits of the two children: "Eliza (Rachel) will require a little more time, for she has a worse memory and works less than her sister, who is considerably more thoughtful, and understands with greater facility."

Her genius for tragedy being discovered, she was sent to a school of declamation, and having, at a trial declamation, elicited the approval of some of the first critics, she was placed for farther instructions under Samson, the celebrated or. It is stated that only with the greatest difficulty could she be induced to give up her predilection for comedy-another instance of the errors in self-judgment true genius sometimes falls into.

At length came an engagement at the Gym-

"That name, Eliza, will not suit the bill at all." said the director to her, when the arrange ment was made. "Have you no other?" "My name is Elizabeth Rachel."

"Come, that is better! Rachel is a namwhich will be remembered, and which is not borne by everybody. Call yourself in future Rachel. The selection of a name is of more consequence than you may imagine."

So she came to be Rachel. She made her debut on the 25th of April, 1837, in a poor play, La Vendeene, written expressly for her. Bu few of the critics recognized her marvelous pow er. Jules Janin was the only one who hailed in proper terms the rising star. He takes to himself the credit of being the Rachel discoverer. Her success, however, was rapid. It may be estimated by her income. She began with a salary of 3000 francs per year. The next year the authorities of the theatre to which she was then attached voluntarily raised her stipend from 4000 to 20,000 francs; and finally, when acting independently, her income was estimated at

400,000 francs, or \$80,000, per annum. Mademoiselle Mars appears to have been one of the first to recognize her great genius. One

who with her witnessed Rachel's debut, says: "When Camille appeared on the stage Made moiselle Mars followed her attentively; then turning to me, she said, with a half nod and a sigh of hearty satisfaction. 'She walks well!'-Those acquainted with the theatre well know what praise was contained in these simple words, especially from the lips of Mars. Sabine addresses a few words to Camille at the moment when the latter appears on the stage. Mademoiselle Rachel had not yet opened her lips when Mars turned to me again, and regarding me with a air of personal triumph, said, 'And she listens well!' Listening well is the height of art which few actors possess-an art as difficult, more difficult, perhaps, than that of speaking well. Mademoiselle Mars was too profoundly, too delicately artistic not to seize with delight the slightest nuances. Camille spoke in her turn. She had scarcely uttered half a dozen lines when Mars exclaimed, with a satisfaction I shall never forget, and an indescribable feeling of relief, 'Ah! good, she does not declaim; she

speaks!" In 1848 she first sang the Marseillaise. M. Lockrov relates the circumstance which led her to the attempt:

"One evening I was in Rachel's box, when she suddenly said. I have dreamed of something extraordinary, which will draw all Paris. I will sing the Marseillaise.' 'But I did not know that you could sing.' 'No matter, I will make a melopee of it. You shall come and hear it tonight; there will be only three or four of you present.' Then I am to announce that Mademoisselle Rachel will sing the Marseillaise at the Theatre Francaise?' 'Certainly. Don't you think it will bring in money at a period when the theatres are deserted?' 'That depends; I must hear it first.' In short, when the performance was over we assembled in the green-room. With her family collected around her, and the tricolor flag in her hand, she began the celebrated song, which she had stealthily studied, verse by verse, note by note. All the world knows what she made of it. It was not singing, properly so called, but a recitation, in which the strength of accentuation and the power of expression supplied the want of melody It made the hearers tremble and shudder. The success was as great as the conception was dar-ing. The Marseillaise brought in as much

money as an entire tragedy." There was in her character a curious mixture of genuine liberality and benevolence, and Israelitish meanness. A young author, very poor, and vet enjoying a certain degree of poetica reputation, had completed a three-act comedy in verse. He presented it to the Theatre Francais, and it was rejected. The poet was in despair, when Rachel took him on one side. know an Englishman who has a mania for un-

published MSS.," she said to him; "will you let him have yours for 1000 francs?" The poet gladly consented; the actress gave him the money and kept him to dinner. A week later the MS. was magnificently bound and placed in her private library.

During the coup d'etat, a critic, who had not rlways been kind to her, was gravely compromised. She heard of it, and never rested for two whole days until she had restored him to liberty-and to write against still.

Rachel received 500 francs premium for each occasion she thought proper to play more than twice a week. When the "Malade Imaginaire" was given, with the procession in which all the company defiles before the audience, she walked at the head to receive the applause of the public -and the 500 francs. The amount being at last disputed, she never appeared in the procession again; not even on the night of Moliere's

One of her companions at the Theatre Francais, a blonde with an angelic face, but terminating deplorably in enormous hands and feet, said one day before her in the green-room, "I adore Mendon-I have there a little pied-aterre." "You!" Rachel exclaimed, with an indescribable air of mockery, which gained her three rounds of applause.

Among the letters of Mademoiselle Rachel which are now seeing the light, is this one to a well-known Hebrew banker:

"Monsieur:-My friend M. asserts that I need only write one word to you to obtain for him fifty shares in the American railways. you will be kind enough to add fifty more for each extra word, the surplus will be for your RACHEL.

On one occasion she had to write a letter of thanks to the Home Minister, M. Baroche.-Before sending it, she showed it to Arsene Houssaye, who advised her to recopy it, and correct some orthographhical errors. "Oh, bah!" she replied, "let them stand. Thus my letter will appear all the more sincere."

Rachel was superstitious, and had an especial horror of dining thirteen at table. She herself told of such a dinner on occasion of the success of Victor Hugo's "Angelo." "What has become of the thirteen?" she asked. "Hugo and his wife at Jersey; Girardin and his wife-she is Gerard de Nerval, suicide; Count D'Orsay, dead; my sister Rebecca, dead. I alone survive." And now she, too, is gone.

# A Race with a Widow.

Oh. merciful Jehosophat and big onions, what a time I've had with that widder. We chartered an omnibus for two, on Christmas, and start ed. Widder said I. where shall we go to?-She blushed and said she didn't like to say.

told her she must sav. "Well, Jehuel, if you insist upon it, and I am o have my choice, I had rather go to church." "What for, widder?" said I.

"Oh, Jehuel, how can you ask me?" "Cause I want to know," said I.

"Well-(blushing redder than beef)-it is uch cold weather now, and the nights are so awful and bitter cold, and-oh, Jehuel, I can't stand it!"

"Oh, pshaw, widder, spit it out : what do you The widder riled. She biled right over like a

quart of milk on the fire, and suddenly burst out "If you can't understand me, you're a heertess brute, so you are."

"Hold your horses!" said I. "What's all this about? I'm not a brute, nor never was, and if a man called me that, I'd boot him, sure."

And then I biled right over, and unbuttoned my coat collar to keep me from bustin' off my buttons. The widder saw I was agoing to explode, or else collaps my wind pipe, and she flung her arms around my neck, put her lips to nine, and then cooled right down.

"Jehuel, dear!" said she, in an insinivatin' way, and a voice as sweet as a hand-organ, "Jehuel, honey, I wanted to go to church to get mar -no, I can't say it all, you finish the word, Jehuel, sweet."

"What word, marm?" "Oh, you stupid Jehuel, dear. I mean the word married, love,"

"Married, widder!" said I. "did you mean "Indeed I did, Jehuel, love!"

"Look here marm, my name isn't Jehuel Love, nor Jehuel Dear, nor Jehuel Sweet, I'd have you to know. And I won't get married to nobody but one, and you are not the she."

Oh, pewter pennies, but didn't she rave!— She made one dash at me; I dodged, and she went butt up against the upper end of the omnibus. Crack went her comb, and smash went that bran new bonnet that I didn't buy for her, and down she went with her face in the straw.-But in a moment she rose again, and made one more dash at me. I dropped—she went over me, and butted the door of the omnibus. The strap broke and out she went-her gaiter boots higher than her head when she struck the pave-

"Drive on!" I yelled to the driver.

"Woman overboard!" cried a passing sailo "Stop that White Coat-breach of promise Hereld mublish!" shricked the widder, in tones of mortal agony, while tears of blood streamed from her beautiful nose.

"Drive on! drive on!" I shouted. "Where to?" asked the driver.

OUR TASK-TO ENLIGHTEN

Dam-anywhere, so that we escape matrimony and the widder.' "He started, so did the widder, and then we had it up the avenue, the buss having the start of about a hundred yards. Foot by foot the widder gained. Thinks I, Jehuel, you are a goner. I thought it best to lighten ship. So

"To the devil-to Harlem-to Macomb's

first I hove overboard the straw. Still she gained on me. Then overboard went the cushions. But still she gained.

"More steam, driver, for mercy's sake!"

"We are going faster than the law allows ow," he answered. "Thirteen miles an hour. Jehosophat, how the widder did run; she hove off her bonnet and came up hand over hand. A thought struck me, so I off with my white coat and flung it right down in her path. She sprang on it like a she panther, and tore is to pieces. Oh, how they flew. I wept to see it go, but life is sweeter than a coat, and my failor is making me a new one. Here we gained full two hundred yards, but on she came again .-Once more I could see the green in her eyesmerciful Moses, how I felt.

"Driver," said I, "kill them horses or get nother mile out of them."

"Will you pay for 'em?" he said. "Yes, yes," said I, only save me from the wid-

By crackey, we did slide; the widder no longer gained, but she held her own beautifully .-Thus we had it-out past the Red Housethrough Harlem-where Captain Graham with three mounted policemen, in vain attempted to catch us, probably supposing that we were running away with some bank fund.

My only hope was in reaching Degroot's ahead of her, for I knew they would hide me We were on the bridge, and, oh, Moses, the draw was up, and a sloop going through .-"Driver," said I, "jump that bridge, and I will make your fortune for life, sure as your'e born."

"I'll do it or die!" he cried. And he did it. The widder jumped after us, fell into the Harlem river, and hasn't been heard of since

A VERY FAST Boy. - "Boy, have you got mother?" inquired a gentleman of a dirty-faced, brudder's clothes, was standing on the corner of one of our principal thoroughlares, whistling one of our national anthems, Yankee Doodle. Upon hearing himself addressed, however, he had manners enough to leave off whistling, and after eyeing his interrogater a moment across the ridge of his nose, he answered:

"Where does she live?" the gentleman next

"Why she must live some place?" "No she don't nuther! She's on the Islan"

"Pray how did she come to get on the Island, "Look 'ee 'ere mister, I don't want you to call me sonny agen!" exclaimed the urchin, drawing himself up to his full height and assuming a lool of injured dignity, "I'm one o' the reg'lar young sports an' won't stand it. But iv yer want to know how the ole 'oman got on the Islan' 'twas the lan'-ord wot shoved her up."

"And what did he have her sent to the Island

"Well, iv yer must know, he come roun t'other

day for the rent, an' found the ole 'oman lavin' in the middle o' the floor as tight as a brick. vent up to her an' gev her a shove with his foot an' 'get up missus,' sez he, 'I'm come for my rent.
The devil ye are,' sez the ole 'oman getin' up an squarin' off at him, 'clear out o' this ye little spaleen, or I'll break every bone in ver body! from ye,' sez the lan'ord, 'if ye den't pay the rent I'll turn ye out, that's all!'

"'Will ye, tho', sez the ole 'oman, grabbin' him by the top o' the head with her left han', an' inchin' him in the face with her right. 'May ever drink another drop bus I'm thinkin' it's me vot'll turn ve out.' an' she tuk him by the slack the breeches an' pitched him half way down stairs. an' afore he cud get up an' run she let him have a hull pail full o' slops about his ears, and ducked him as putty as ever you seen. But in less 'an no time he had half a dozen bluffers roun' an' they ugged the ole 'oman off an' sheved her up.

"But don't you know that your mother acted wrongly in assaulting the landlord?" "No, she didn't act wrongly nuther, for I'd a gle-that's the lan'ord's son-I'll wallen him twic hell! there goes Shoddy, so the extra's out, an' I must go!" and he beat a hasty retreat round the corner, displaying from his stern a dirty flag of

NOVEL CURE FOR LOVE .- A new and amusing Novel CURE FOR LOVE.—A new and amusing cure for love has lately been found effective, in a fashionable Parisian faubourg. The son of a wealthy nobleman became enamoured of his father's concierge, (door porter) and determined to marry her. The aristocratic papa opposed, but moved at last by the despair of his son, gave his consent with the proviso that the smitten youth should go to sea for twelve months before the marriage. Shoutly effect his despairs to the first his despairs where the consent with the smitten with the smitten was the same transmitted. had previously noticed a tendancy to emben point, in the young intended, took her under hi especial charge, gave her every kind of the most nourishing and succulent food and good wines, forbade her to take exercise as unbecoming in his future daughter, and in fact, stall-fed her to such an extent, that when the enamoured swain re-turned from his year's voyage, he was horrified to find, instead of the slender elegant girl he left, an imensely fat woman, as big as two Albonis rolled the unfortunate victim of good cheer has been

An Extension — A punctual and wealthy land-lord, remarkable for his urbanity of manners and willingness to oblige every one who is up to the mark when pay-day comes, has a large number of tenants, and never varies five minutes from a cerain hour on each quarter day, to call in person and receive his due. One time a very good ten-int asked a little delay, as the times had been bad, and he had a note to meet at the bank, and pleaded in addition that he had always been up to time before, and only wished a little extension now. "Oh, certainly," said the gracious landlord, taking out his watch: "It is now twelve o'clock; Plt. sal.

### Old Smith and his Hogs

Near one of the many flourishing towns West of the Mississippi, there lived, or used to live an old Hoosier, who, I think, I had better call Smith. He owned a large farm, and lived in a very small log cabin, raised a considerable quantity of corn (of the juice of which, when distilled, he was remarkably fond), and a large number of hogs of the most exaggerated "skycutter" breed, and which used to run wild in the world, where they gained a precarious subsis-

In prosecuting some surveys in that part of the country, we had occasion to run several lines through his land, to his great annovance, as it was necessary to cut down several of his trees, besides destroying a large amount of hoop pole

While we were thus engaged, some rascals killed two of old Snith's hogs, and after cutting off the hams, left the rest of the carcasses in some bush, where old Smith accidentally discovered them, a week or two afterwards, when on a hunting excursion with a neighbor.

With emotions of grief and indignation, he beheld the mutilated remains of his beloved hogs. When his indignation found vent in words he broke forth: "Well! 'dod rot my hide! Them cussed ingineers done that. I knowed what they was up to! dod-dum them coming onto other folks' land, shouting and squintin thro' their machines, and cuttin down trees and staddles, and killin' hogs and skinnin eout the hams; I swar to Josh I won't stan' it.-I'll jest go down thar to their camp and see 'bout it," and down he came "before his purpose cooled.

We were all taking it easy in the "big" tent, reading, writing, playing euchre, &c., when "suddintly" a beaming red face, set off by a very long and red nose, and hair of the most incendiary description, was poked under the tent-flap, followed by a long, lank body, and old Smith stood before us. Taking a seat on one of the trunks, he inquired in a grim voice:

"Whar's the captin?"

C- was pointed out. "Captin," said he, "some of you surveyor-men has done a dog rascally trick on me-you've down vonder, and skinned cout the hams, and left the rest of the carcases rottin' in the bresh, Ef I had only knowed you wanted the ham I shouldn't have said a word, 'case I like sparribs a heap more than I do hams, and I'd have given them to you as quick as not. I wouldn't have taken five dollars for them two shoats, and now they ain't worth 'nary red.' That was a rascally mean trick, anyhow, captin, and I didn't think none of you men would have done it."

After he had concluded, C- informed him. very politely, that he must be laboring under a mistake; that the company by whom we were employed furnished our provisions, and that we had not, therefore the slightest inducement to kill anybody's hogs; and even if we did make a practice of it, the respect we entertained for a person of Mr. Smith's standing in the community, would deter us from anything of the kind .-After a few more polite and mollifying remarks, C- produced a jug of "old rye," and handed it to old Smith. His countenance relaxed into a good-natured smile, as he took the jug, and pulling out the corncob that officiated as stopper, took a preliminary smell, and finally apply ing the muzzle to his tobacco-mill, he pointed the bottom at the ridge-pole, and for a moment nothing was heard but the "glug, glug," as the fiery fluid cut its way down his throat. Drawing a long breath, he replaced the cob, sat down

the jug, and remarked to C-: "Them's right good sperrits, captin." Then, turning to us he said: "Now, gentlemen, from what the captin's said, I don't b'lieve, on the hull, you did kill them shoats. I kinder allowed, all the time, you wouldn't do such a dogged slippery trick. I didn't keer a durn for the pigs, and ef vou want one any time, jest come up to my house and let me know, and I'll give you the nick of the lot, and as much whisky as you can drink into the bargain. Well, captin, I reckon I'll go." And taking a good sight for the door, he made a rush, and reached it in safety. Steadying himself by the flap, he turned around, and said:

"Good-bye, men; the NEXT time you kill any of my hogs, don't skin cout the hams, and leave the rest of the carcases rottin' but go the hull hog, fellers." And with a hiccup, he bolted.

The Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, is "The Hen. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, is understood to aspire to wear the mantle of the deceased Randolph of Roanoks, whose powers of sarcasm and irony are still widely remembered.—One who is constantly trying to say smart things must occasionally succeed; and we doubt that Randolph ever said a sharper thing than Stephens, when in discussing Com. Paulding's course at Punta Arenas, he said if our government had not interfered with Walker "he would now have been as secure in the affections of his people (the Nioaraguans) as our Presideni in his."

Just about.—Tribune.

RUSSIAN AMERICA.-The annual statem the Russian American Company for 1856, has justi-been officially published in St. Petersburgh. Its reports the colony as being in a presperous con-dition, and delveloping an active communication. dition, and delveloping an active contercourse with Europe, San Francisco river, and the Ochotsk sea. It is an river, and the Ocholsk sees. It is anticipated that the staple product of the country—ice—will at no distant day be one of the principal articles of export, three thousand tons having been shipped to San Francisco in 1856. The Company will declare a diudend of twelve per cent on the profits of the very

of officers for the ensuing year, with the

### A Romance in Real Life.

In Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, seven rears ago, lived a wealthy farmer, who was plessed with a family of six children, the eldest of which was a beautiful girl of seventeen summers. A young man in the neighborhood, of good family, feigned attachment for her. Shortly after her ruin was accomplished, the young man fearing the wrath of her father when the consequences of his villainy should become apparent, absconded. The young girl now felt the full horror of her situation, which she could but a short time, and her destroyer had fled,-She could not, dare not endure the shame and eproach that would attach to her when all should be discovered. She determined upon leaving the country also, and, preferring to be considered as dead, matured a plan by which to cheat her parents into the belief that she had been drowned.

A creek ran through her father's farm and mptied into the Susquehannah, a short distance away. At this time of year, (spring.) it was swollen by freshets, and it was dangerous to venture upon the frail bridge of planks that had been thrown across it. One evening when the water was very high, she proposed going to a neighbor's who lived across the creek. Her father objected on the ground of danger, but insisting that she could get over safely, she seized her bonnet and started. She had previously secreted a few articles of clothing outside which she took with her. Arriving at the bridge, she threw her bonnet into the stream, well knowing that it would be caught on the bushes that overhung the stream, and hurrying on, soon gained the road, and walked away in the direction of Harrisburg. The consternation of the family, after the lapse of two or three hours, may be magined. One went to the house where she had started for, but she had not been there. It was supposed immediately that she had fallen off the bridge. Search was made, and her bonnet was found lodged in some overhanging willows. Sadly they returned to her bereaved home. Doubt was at end. She had fallen from the frail bridge, had been drowned, and her body carried by the angry flood into the river. Shortly after the supposed death, her father, uping to leave the scene of his affliction, sold his

farm and removed to Bucyrus, Ohio. In the meantime she had reached Harris burg, taking the cars west, and in a few days found herself at the only tayern in a secluded village in the interior of Michigan. The landlady was a kind hearted woman, and at that particular time was in need of an assistant -She heard the story of the poor girl, sympathized with her, and liking her appearance, insisted on her making that her home. In this house she passed six years of contentment. Her hostess introduced her as a widow; she gained riends, and received many advantageous offers of marriage.

One morning, about six months ago, she was the sitting room when the stage drove up.-The windows of the coach were down, and she could see most of the passengers, Among them was a face that seemed familiar to her. She looked again, and with a shrick fell fainting to the floor. It was her betrayer. The landlady soon learned how matters stood, and determined that iustice should be done. She sought him told him the facts, and insisted that he should repair the injury he had inflicted by making her is wife. To this he at once consented. Three months after his flight from Pennsylvania, seized with remorse, he started back with the intention of marrying her. On the way he had picked up a newspaper containing an account of her tragical death. Feeling that he was the cause of her untimely end, heart-sick and sad, he returned back, a changed and better man. He had settled down with accumulated property, and was a man of standing and influence. The joy of the girl when she met with her repentant lover may be imagined. They were married that evening. Ascertaining the address of her father, they went to his place as fast as steam could carry them. Words cannot paint the captures of the old man, as he clasped to his posom a daughter he mourned as dead for six long years. Explanations were made, all was forgiven, and after passing a few weeks of unalloyed happiness here, they returned to their ome in the West.

SORGHUM MOLASSES FOR INK ROLLERS .- It is stated on the authority of a crack pressman, that rollers made from Chinese sugar cane molasses are ar superior to those made with any other kind. The Sorghum syrup will bear long boiling without danger of granulation, and when cast into a roller is much tougher, mere elastic, and has better suc-tion than those made by the material in common use. The proportions of syrup and give used in the composition of this roller are the same as those in use among printers now.

A French engineer was traveling upon an old bie steamboat. He observed to the captain: Ohio steamboat. He observed to the condition.

"But, the engine is in a very poor condition." "And how long do you expect to run it?"
"Till it bursts," was the reply. After the next landing place there was one renchman less aboard that boat.

THE SOLAR PARALLAX .- Professor Gould. Jambridge, has obtained the sun's equatorial hori-tental parallax, showing that the sun is 96,160,-000 statute miles distant from the Earth, instead of 95,000,000 the usual computation.

It is said that Lady Lytton Bulwer is actu

THOS. JEFFERSON'S FATHER-HIS GREAT STENGTH.

[TERMS, One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3.

Peter Jefferson's physique is described by Mr. Randall as follows: He was a man of gigantic stature, plain and averse to display—he was grave, taciturn, slow to mak., and never over-prompt to accept advances. He was one of those calmly and almost sternly selfrelying men, who lean on none—who desire help from none. And he certainly had both muscles and mind which could be trusted! He could simultaneously 'head up'-raise from their sides to ar upright position, two hogsheads of tobacco, weighing nearly a thousand pounds apiece! He once directed three able-bodied slaves to pull down a ruineus shed by means of a rope. After they had again and again made the effort, he bade them stand aside, seized the rope and dragged down the structure in an instant. Traditions have come down of his continuing his lines as a surveyor through savage wilderness, after his assistants had

given out from famine and fatigue, subsisting on the raw flesh of game, and even of his carrying

mules when other food failed.

How to Cut Glass with a Piece of Iron.-The cientific American tells how this can be done Draw with a pencil on paper any pattern to which you would have the glass conform; place the pattern under the glass, holding both together in the left hand, (for the glass must not lest on any plain surface,) then take a common spike or some simi-lar piece of iron, heat the point of it to redness, and apply it to the edge of the glass; draw the iron slowly forward, and the edge of the glass will immediately crack; continue moving the iron slow-ly over the glass, tracing the pattern, and the clinck in the glass will follow at the distance of about half an inch, in every direction, according to the motion of the iron. It may sometimes be found requisite, especially in forming corners, to apply a wet finger to the opposite side of the glass.— Tumblers and other glasses may be cut or divided very fancifully by similar means. The iron must be reheated as often as the crevice in the glass

ceases to flow. THE MOUNT VERNON ESTATE -The Washington Estate at Mount Vernon is valued at the enormous essimate of \$200,000. Mr. John A. Washington, who, according to accounts, has but little of the Washington about him, save the name, is its proprietor. An association of ladies, called the Mount Vernon Association, has been formed for the purpose of purchasing the estate by subscription. But the price is so outrageous that the prospect of accomplishing this result is quite remote. is now before the Virginia Legislature, authorizing he purchase of the estate, to be held in trust for adies, until they can raise the funds wherewith to redeem it. "It authorizes the governor to obtain from Mr. John A. Washington a contract binding him to convey by deed to the State two hundred acres of land of Mount Vernon, for which he shall be paid \$200,000 in registered or coupon bonds of the State, bearing six per cent, interest, and redeemable at any time within thirty-four years, at the option of the State. It also provides that when the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union shall pay to the Treasurer of Virginia, for 000, together with any interest that may have been aid to John A. Washington, then all the rights and privileges proposed to be guaranteered to the Association in another act of incorporation, shall be duly perfected."

GREAT PISTOL MATCH-NOVEL WAGER .-- Mr Jno. Travis, who has established a pistol gallery in this city, has just closed the most extraordinary sand dollars that he will hit an orange placed or the head of a boy at ten paces; also shoot one in each hand of the boy. The wager is with Sam'l A. Sydam, of New York, and the match takes place in this city on the 15th of June. bets Sydam one thousand dollars that he will find a boy who will stand at the distance of ten paces and place an erange not to exceed two-and-a-half inches in each hand, and one upon his head, which Travis will shoot from their respective localities. no object to intervene between the boy and the oranges. If Travis tails to find the boy who will stand, or fails to hit the oranges in the three shots or any shot touches the boy, he loses the bet .-

TELLING TALES OUT OF SCHO L -The Washingon Star. in its notice of the President's level

Tuesday evening, says:

The clear bracing atmosphere last night sent the belles of the metropolis to the White House with rosy cheeks of Nature's own touching up -By the way, a lady friend who was so good night as to hint to us a valuable rec night as to nint to us a valuable recipe, being nothing less than an infallible test by which bachelors and benedicts too, if they have any curiosity, may distinguish genuine color from that bought at the shops. Thus, if the lady's ears are same roseate tint as her cheeks or measureably so, the color may be set down as natural, and not otherwise, as nature never perpetrates the anomaly of giving pallid auricular appendages and brillians complexions to the same wearer.

speech recently delivered at the New York Acade my of Music, by Neal Dow, he gave a terrible pic ture of drunkenness in England. He estimated that no less than 60,000 Englishmen destroyed themselves by drinking every year, and that there were no less than 600,000 drunkards throughout Great Britain. He had asserted that 120,000,000 of pounds were lost to England by the use of in-toxicating drinks every year. That assertion was contradicted by a leading morning journal in London, which contended that the loss to England was only £60,000,000. But whenever a shilling was expended for drink, another was wasted in loss of labor. There was already a great awakening of attention in England to Temperance. Now it was in many places no casy matter to get a license, where, a year or two ago, licenses were granted to everybody who applied.

How Many Pounds to A Bushel. Of wheat sixty younds. Of shelled corn, fifty pounds.

Of corn on the bob, seventy pounds.
Of rye, fifty-six pounds.
Of bats, thirty-two pounds. Of barley, forty pounds.
Of potatoes, sixty pounds.
Of bran, twenty pounds.
Of clover seed, sixty pounds. Of timothy seed, forty five poun of hemp seed, fourteen pounds. Of buckwheat, fifty-two pounds. ns, forty-six pour Of onions, fifty-seven po Of salt, fifty-six pounds.

"A Scottish parson was betrayed into more potential than he meant to make, when he prayed for Council and Parliament, that they might hang gether in these trying times. A country standing by, cried out:

"Yes, with all my heart, and the sooner better; it's the prayer of all good people."

"But my triends," said the parson, "I don't mas that fellow does; but I pray that they may hang together in accord and concord."

"No matter what cord "the children in the control of the control of the control."

of every criminal attempt than the lives and their.

E. BADLAN, at the office of the "Alta Expres Company," on Second street, between J and K streets, is the duly authorized agent of the Firm. Not merely to prevent any rascal from fastening the slightest credit therefor. It is almost impos-MAN'S JOURNAL, in Sacramento. All orders for the down the covers of the cisterns, or piling sha- sible to pick up a paper any day, without reading paper left at the above place, only, will be attended vings or other combustibles under lonely frame charges made against a cotemporary for transferto promptly; and all irregularity in regard to the delivery of the paper we wish to be informed of complain of buildings or habitations which are in it; and if that is not plagiarism of the rankest immediately.

#### Official.

MARYSVILLE March 31st, 1858. M. D. Boruck, Esq., Editor Fireman's Journal

Will you please announce to the firemen throughout the State, that the Board of Directors of the State Fair, to be held in this city in Angust next have determined to award the following prizes to the best playing engines of the 1st 2d and 8d class. Apparatus not in use by regularly organized fire

To the winner of the first prize four hundred Police

To the winner of the second prize, two hundred dollars. To the winner of the third prize, one hundred dollars.

Classification of the engines and all matters ap pertaining to the playing of the different matches to be arranged by the Judges of the same, on the day before the contest shall take place.

The following named centlemen have been selected as Judges. Franklin E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer of the

San Francisce Fire Department. J. A. Remshardt, Chief Engineer of the Stock-Joseph S. Friend, Chief Engineer of the Sacra-

William Jones. Chief Engineer of the Placer-John Sedgewick, Chief Engineer of the Sonora

mento Fire Department.

Thos. D. Wells, Chief Engineer of the Jackson Fire Department, P. J. Welsh, Chief Engineer of the Marvsville

Frederick D. Kohler, Ex Chief Engineer San Francisco Fire Department A. W. Nightingill, Ex Chief Engineer Marys-

ville Fire Department. John M. Haskell, of the Columbia Fire Depart-

S. P. Fair, Chief Engineer of the Yreka Fire Department John B. Hewson, of the San Jose Fire Depart-

JOHN C FALL. President State Agricul ural Society, JOHN A. PANTON, Treasurer State Agricultural Society, G. N. SWEEZY, 1st Vice President State Agl. Soc, y

During the past fortnight several startling events have occurred, which should be a warning of the necessity for more active and extended forth its dread alarm; with solemn tones awakening our firemen from their slumbers, summoning them with minds of terror to abandon homes and all thoughts of care or comfort, to hurry to the extinguishment of a rising conflagration. In both instances did they find that the work of an incendiary. In one instance that of the fire on Jackson street, the villainou work was attended by some circumstances of s deliberate and cold-blooded a nature, that the very thought of it fairly makes one shudder .-It is sickening to contemplate the dreadful consequences which might have ensued, had they not been so promptly and efficiently prevented by the firemen on that occasion. It seems that the incendiary, in order to ensure the success of his murderous attempt, had nailed and fastened down the tops of the cisterns in the neighborhood, so that it required some considerable time and trouble to raise them-that, too, in a neigh borhood where the slightest delay would have been productive of the most fatal consequences Had the villain's intention been more effectually carried out-had the covers been more firmly fastened down-the whole Department would for the time being have been rendered power less. A whole block of buildings might have been consumed, hundreds of families rendered houseless and homeless, before any means could

have been procured to arrest the flames. At such a moment, when the fire is every instan gaining heat and strength, amid smoke and flame and falling timbers, with numbers of ardent firemen crowding round, every one eager to take water and play upon their common adversary, it is no time to be stopped at the very outset by so nefarious an obstacle; and while all are busy removing it, an opportunity is lost which it may take hours of redoubled effort to retreive, even if more irremediable consequences should not ensue. But such an obstacle should not be allowed to

present itself. It should be prevented beforehand. If proper watchfulness had been observed, it never would have occurred. Nor is this the only instance which betrays a lack of vigilance : other houses have been discovered on fire, which afterwards, upon investigation, proved the work of incendiaries. Sometimes the means employed were a collection of materials of the most combustible kind, piled up and ignited in close proximity to the doomed building. Sometimes powder, or other explosive substances, was employed. Fortunately, most of the attempts were detected before they had resulted in much mischief or injury—succeeding, with few excep-tions only, so far as to excite an alarm and cause the firemen a long and weary tramp with their engines; but they serve, nevertheless, to prove that the incendiaries are active and wakeul, while the watchers were all sluggard and abering. We do not mean, however, to cast any reflection upon the Police Department. Whether as protective or detective, it richly deniums which are daily showered upon it by the press. It is not lacking in quality, but in quantity, and the little that we have only makes us wish we had more of the same sort. The pickpocket is picked up as soon as eket is rifled—the thief is tracked to his and arrested in the very enjoyment of his ten spoils—the burglar is nabbed when in very act of seizing the coveted booty, and even if one should happen to succeed in accom-plishing an act of crime, he is detected and brought to a court of justice before he has time to enjoy the profit of his villainy. Verily, the way of the transgressor is hard in San Francisco. Yet, while the municipal eye is so watchful of every criminal attempt upon the lives and

property of our citizens, the operations of the The Fireman's Journal property of our citizens, the operations of the band of incendiaries, whom the late events prove to be in our midst, are comparatively unnoticed although they endanger the welfare of the community fully as much as thieves or murderers.

It have been very much an used at the "hallaba-loo," kicked up by certain portions, of the San It would, perhaps, be tasking too much of the rected are at their kind—a plagiarist; or, in other police to add to their many arduous and well tected one of their kind—a plagiarist; or, in other performed duties that of watching incendiaries. We rather propose an additional force to assist Of all those virtuous individuals who are waging them. In a word, let us have a fire police, to his war against the editress of the Athenaum, consist of as large a number of men as the De there is not a single one of them who, without partment and the authorities shall deem necessary, whose particular duty shall be to watch for fires, and give the alarm upon the first outbreak. ting the labor of other men, without giving them houses, but to give notice, receive complaints, and danger, by reason of carelessness in construction, kind, I don't what is or in the use of fire or stovepipes, and to perform the usual duties of fire wardens. The to the temporary establishment by the Chief Engineer of a patrol chosen from the Fire Depart ment, who perambulated the streets for several nights, with so good effect that not a fire has since occurred within the precincts that were thus watched by them, which is the best argucompanies will not be allowed to compete for the ment (and will, therefore, be the closing one) that we can use in favor of the proposed Fire

#### The Board of Supervisors.

The report of the meeting of the Board of Su-

pervisors on Monday evening, as published in the Herald is a record of most unaccountable proceedings. A remonstrance, signed by J. P. Ha-Companies, against allowing the erection of frame buildings within the fire limits of the city, was presented, read, and laid upon the table. The report goes on to state that sundry petitions of various persons to be allowed to construct wooden enements within the aforesaid limits, were at once tempt of the just remonstrance of the Insurance Companies, to the jeopardy of their interests and property, and to the injury of the community .--There is no one municipal regulation whose slightand punished, as that most essential and salutary of the city; for, upon the thorough and perfect the character which the Athenasum purports to be false alarm in this city. fulfillment of its conditions depend the safety and (and which it may be) reached a circulation double. I am indebted to Mr. Moses Hanscom, Daguer-Wretched indeed is the condition of that people eral prosperity, and their association and expression or break its laws. The community may derive to all those great considerations which, from time brought to justice and punished. But, when the ed by a highly accomplished woman, who united same offenses are committed by those whose duty with her talents an unblemished reputation, a deit is to judge and punish, there is no remedy but votion to the development of refinement, a love Board of Supervisors on Monday evening was dis tine of every-day life, a love of the beautiful in the graceful to themselves, insulting to a number of arts, sciences, and literature, a taste for purity of worthy and useful institutions whose deserved rethought, determination, and a desire | ed to put their houses in order for the contest in | injury, as I hear he was in his seat at the meeting | and a toast from the Foreman, Mr. Osgood, capped ed watchfulness. Twice has the Hal' Bell sound- while it displays an utter forgetfulness of duty on istence at a more opportune period in the prothe part of the Supervisors, it may make the peo- gress of the State. Such a paper as that I should ple mindful of theirs. It seems as if the conduct ting, only renders it the more culpable. In a would most cordially welcome. enforced, and the construction of wooden or comustible buildings in every instance unflinchingly prohibited Envocitism or personal consideration ter above all others, even and exact justice should the Supervisors good and sufficient reasons for ties as firemen. granting the permission petitioned for by certain Mr. P. Docker, the new Mayor, in his inaugural, parties, but to our mind there cannot be reasons , said: good enough or sufficient to warrant such an even uniary considerations, or those of good policy, e constructed at a cost of scarcely a trifle more | wholly unfit for such an emergency as may be like than wooden ones, while the protection and benefit | 1y to arise at any moment. which they afford to a neighborhood is incalculaas it were like a fortress or bulwark against fire to ts more insecure neighbors. They can be more compactly and uniformly arranged upon the street, along both sides of which they present a far more impreguable barrier: to say nothing of the more city-like aspect which they show. In fact in this, as in all other cities, wooden tenements should be confined to the outskirts; where, like the habita-

> similar to that which has suggested this article, will call forth a much severer rebuke. following named gentlemen were elected officers time of the exempt members of the association i for the ensuing year:-Fereman, Geo. H. Hosse- to be made up and calculated, and their certificate fross; First Assistant, Joseph Capprise; Second Assistant, Chas. S. Way; Secretary, Charles M. Chase: Treasurer, Jos. Figel. The old officers (with a single exception where the incumbent dedeclared running) were re-elected. We doubt whether there is another company in the Department which has been presided over such a length of time by the same set of officers as Engine Company 5. The Foreman, Mr Hossefross, was elected April 4th 1854, four years since, and has now commenced his fifth year, as presiding officer. Mr. Figel, the Treasurer, was elected at the same time and also enters his fifth year of official duty with his present re-election. Mr. Chase, the Secretary, was first elected October 4th, 1843, and consequently has mearly completed his fifth year. The duties of these officers must have been faithfully performed to enable them to merit the continued

should be apprehended, except from their own re-

ngs, to allow another to endanger it by ereating

enforcement of this ordinance, and we trust that

the Supervisors in future will pay a more careful

confidence of the company. THE FIREMAN'S CEMETERY .-- We understand the Cemetery Committee visited the grounds a short time since in company with a Suiveyor, and the emblems. The whole cost will amount to about necessary directions were given for laying out the two thousand dollars. Each member of the Deplot. It is, we believe, the intention of the Com- partment was assessed one dollar towards the mittee to advertise in a short time for proposal to amount, and donations and private subscriptions enclose the ground with an iron railing. Norice.—After this date papers for substribers above Sacramento and Stockton will be despatched from this office on Friday. Agents and those interested will make their arrangements accord-

Editorial Correspondence.

WESTERN HOUSE, I have been very much amused at the "hulaba words, they have been furnished with a glass with committing perjury, could swear that he is not a plagiarist to a greater or less degree -appropriaring news to his columns without the proper cred-

Now, it is not so much the plagiarism in the Atheneum which affects to such a remarkable dewarning given by the fire on Jackson street led | g ee these honest literateurs, but it is the fact that the paper in question is receiving an enthusiastic support, and the fear that their own commodities will not meet with a ready sale in the market. So far as Mrs. Weekes is concerned, I do not wish to he understood as defending her, or any other per an who makes use to their own advantage, o that which legally belongs to others - one grand reason being that she is handsome, and it might make trouble in the family but I do not think that even, though guilty she may be, her sex in a measure should have protected her from the gross and brutal treatment she has received from the to set themselves up as the exponents of all that is refined and sensitive. The first step toward at-

"newspaper" men have become inspired that the circulation of the Athenana, if not checked, may to permit or sanction those municipal offenses like that of California -- where the influence of whose sole tendency must be to endanger it .- pure and virtuous women is so essential to its genwhose chief officers are the first to set at naught of opinion so material in giving form and substance some satisfaction in seeing the common offender to time, are advanced for its good -- a journal editsubmission or revolution. The conduct of the of reading, a higher and nobler aim than the rouof the Board in this matter was dictated by favor- era in the literary world of California -- one which

have all the provisions of that ordinance strictly Tompkins, the revring Mayor, in his valedictory to the Common Council, thus speaks of the Fire

Our Fire Department, than which none should have no weight whatever; but in this matme it has, and I hope always will receive from the be meted out to all. There may have appeared to cuizons, ever ready in the discharge of their du-

The Fire Department of Marysville, is alike itviolation and infringement of our favorite ordinance. They certainly were not founded upon periode and security, being composed of our best citizens, properly organized, with good appointments, you will be expected to provide in every and they were directly opposed to the welfare and

The Department will require about 1500 feet adsafety of the community. Brick buildings can now ditional hose, much of that now in use being

An ordinance has been drawn up, and will short-

bly greater; each brick or stone structure acting ly be presented to the Common Council for their ction, calling for an appropriation of three hundred dollars per annum for the Secretary of the Fire Department. It is a just measure, and one Secretary of the Department are very onerous and responsible; and, although they may be attended to with fidelity by the person filling the place, yet tions of the more central portion, no danger of fire gives a tone of irresponsibility to the position, of the organization of which he is an officer. If spective interiors. Neither is it just to those who, in obedience with the requirements of the a man is paid a specific sum for performing a cer ordinance, have construted expensive brick dwell- tain duty, he is amenable to those controlling him; but if it is a voluntary duty, he is alone re sponsible to himself. The duties incumbent upon ov its side an inflammable wooden structure. A proper regard for the safety and prosperity of the the Secretary of a Fire Department to be properly city, and justice to its inhabitants, demand a strict and faithfully attended to are numerous, and thei extent only known to those acting in that capaciry, and demand much of a man's valuable time from his legitimate business. Firemen are, as a attention to its provisions; for any infringement rights, and unless those rights are respected at the moment of application, they become dissatisfied .-MONUMENTAL 6 .- The annual election of this | The salary asked for in the present instance is a Company was held on Tuesday evening last. The fair one, and at this particular period, when the issued, it is absolutely necessary, as it will require constant labor and examination of the books of the Department, from its first organization, on the

> work, so that no trouble and unpleasantness willensue by virtue of his decisions in the matter. The Board of Delegates met on Tuesday even ng. Power was given the President to pay all bills against the Cemetery Fund. After a short session, the Board adjourned until the regular I determine to pursue the subject further. neeting on Tuesday evening next. The Fire Department of this city have a lot one hundred feet square set apart in the city cemetery, for the burial of their dead. They have graded it, placed i in readiness for the reception of trees and flowers, and built a wall around it of pressed brick, two feet and a half above the surface of the ground .-On this wall, at convenient distances, are to be knowing individual, that "it is a very pretty quar- number of tickets, charge \$10 each, or hire anplaced iron pillars, in the shape of pipes, with chains extending from one to the other. Handsome gates are also to be put up, adorned with fire

part of the Secretary, to correctly perform his

will make up the balance. 10 900 90 Mutual Engine Company No. 3 held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, and after the transaction of business, proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following Coghlan, resigned.

their house from being rung.

First Assistant Foreman—S. Cummings Second Assistant Foreman—W. H. Gra Treasurer—II. J. Booth. Socretary—C. B. McClellar Assistant Secretary—R. R. Stoddard Steward—M. R. Casard. All the above named gentlemen nanimously. When I tell you that Lance Nightingill is foreman, a very good estimate may be but the right kind could have such a foreman. The remainder of the officers are all excellent the remainder of the officers are all the remainder of the remainder of the officers are all the remainder of the remainder of the officers are all the remainder of the officers are all the remainder of the rema men. The Mutuals appointed a committee of three, to report at the next meeting a plan of a new uniform to be worn by the company. They are preparing themselves for the coming month of

far meeting on Tuesday evening, for the transaction of business, and vacancies in the office of Financial Secretary and in the Steward's department were filled by the election of John S. Cornue to the first named, and David Hyams to the last !-Both are old and popular members of the company, which, by the way, is in a very prosperous

l'oreman -- A. W. Nightingill.

been here to both of which the Department turned out mountly. On Saturday night, or Sunday one hundred dollars" fine, which the ordinance imposes for creating a false alarm of fire, attempted to turn the base out by ringing the bell of the Pre-byterian Church, on Fifth street The bell is on the ground, raised on skids, and the night being dark, the alarmist calculated upon having a non articler. One of the officers of the city "smelt a mice" sometime previously, and was on the look taining such a position is a mild forbearance to the out, and when he heard the bell, he attempted to faults of woman, let her be whom she may; and arrest the offender. He ran, however, and the ces may be the motives which prompt him; has a mid-lode two feet deep and twenty-seven wide. While I deprecate the habit of every false alarm, still it is not an offense which in its expiation demands the life of the offender. I hope the oc-

which is most artistically and neatly done.

The weather has been terribly stormy. I did pleasing a tew all night wanderers should be depre all day vesterday it rained in forcents and blew a of the department. I should not have blamed the hurricase, and to-day it has been equally as bad up-town boys if they had retalisted and raised an and unpleasant. The present rain will have the alarm in their vicinity; two useless alarms in an fact to melt the snow, and cause considerable of hour was piling it on rather thick. a rise in the river. It is my impression the clerk Andy Aitken, President of the Board of Dele of the weather is "bumming" around the Legisla- gates and First Assistant of No. 2, was knocked gave a toast in true Fireman style, followed by a

ture, and not attending to his business. Come down and run over by Alert's truck as they were toast from the Chief Engineer, J. Levy, First As-

unjust exaction upon the Fire Department; and of man, seems to me could not be brought into ex-

een in, and that is saving a great deal. to enter the building.

on a tour through the northern part, of the State, uses, in his letter (which we publish to-day,) some very strong language in regard to the conduct of the Press of San Francisco. The sentiments uttered are true, and the justness of his strictures cannot be questioned. Being at a distance from the city at present, he cannot, of course, be fully informed as to the correctness of the charges which called forth his remarks, and appears to take it for gra ted that they are true. We do not undertake o say, that the editress of the Athenaum is wholly blameless, she, not to our mind; being sufficiently explicit, but in the last number of the paper erecting a watch tower on it!! Give them each she maintains that proper credit was given for the article in question, and that therefore, there was no plagiarism. The intention to give credit, at al events, was apparent, though the words may have been somewhat unequivocal. We state this much, resuming that our perigrinating colleague may e ignorant of the real facts in the case, and so that he may be able to judge correctly, should he

What with one paper one day acknowledging that a credit was given, and the next day crying out "plagiary," the spiteful, vindictive remarks of others, (who not having the ability to piller to a purpose, feel secure from an accusation a) and the emphatic denial and denunciatory counter-charges of the editress; we may remark, with a certain or two halls too full for comfort, viza limit the rel as it stands.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY .- We acknowledge the

eccipt of the Fifth Annual Report of the Mercan tile Library Association. The total receipts for the year, amount to \$15,038 26. Expenditures to \$12,474.73, including \$3,400.86 expended for purchase of books, magazines, etc., The institution is in a most flourishing condition, Pacific 8. At the monthly meeting of Pacific No. 8, held on Tuesday evening last, Mr I. Plum mer Smith was elected Secretary, vice Thomas

From Our Regular Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, April 8th, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- Fire talk has been few buckets of water, but the opportunity was too good to be lost, as some of the late runners were passing at the time, and cried fire lustily, which brought out 1, 5, and Neptune, who all three stretched. No bell was rung, for what reason I Warren Engine Company, No. 4 held their regu- dont know, although a writer in the Bes of last ight says the Foreman of 3 prevented the bell on

About 11 o'clock P. M. also on Monday, 3's bell gave the alarm (the best alarm I ever heard rung n the city), which was caused by the very slight burning of an outhouse in the rear of the frame building owned by Gov. Smith, a straw mattrass had been thrown in and set on fire. The fire was extinguished by No. 3 without taking their engine out of their house, they running their hose out of the back door of their house. The above could which we most cordially indorse, "that a true" and heartful form, and above all, her resplendent nguished by No. 3 without taking their engine orning, some individual, without the fear of the have been extinguished in a minute by a one-sixth stream It may have been caused by an outsider but I must say it looks very suspicious. Nos. 1 and 5 had a slight difficulty (not a "disgraceful brawl' as the penny a liner in the meshroon stigfused to give it to 5's when they backed their no man with a proper self-respect, or who has received those lasting impressions which a perfect the individual in question refused to do, when the Chief. If I ever run with a jumper, which I don't home education gives him, will ever descend so far onic v fixed at him, fortunately without hitting think I shall, and any one tries to prevent my from his high estate as to attempt to villify and him. The report of the pistol added wings to his taking a ping, I should feel myself fully justified abuse those of the other sex, whatever circumstan- Hight, and it is said in his progress he leaped over in knocking him down with the first thing conven-

Last Saturday a Frenchman tried to "wing" Pat knowing from experience that they are injurious to | Holland with a Derringer, but slipped up and had to foot the street himself. It is currently reported nine-terrile of the accidents which happen to fire- that if the ball had struck him it would have split Immediately after the fire spoken of above, 3's reach ten thousand in the State. It a paper of currence of Sunday morning will prevent another bell rung again; this alaum is said to have been caused from a light in a blacksmiths shop, the proprictor being engaged in shoeing a horse; this may welfare of a large proportion of our citizens.— that number, it would speak trumpet-tongued in rectypist, for a beautiful picture, taken in his art. have been the cause, but I should think 1's boys Those who have been elected to preside over that praise of the moral tone of the people. And, of the Mutual Engine Company. It was taken could have discovered whether the shop was on fire welfare and intrusted with the means of its protection of the editress of the Ather from from a very beautiful model of the engine or not, it being on the opposite corner of the alley wenare and incrusive with the means of its protection, should be the last to countenance, much less | neum, I am of the opinion that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation, should be the last to countenance, much less | neum, I am of the opinion that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation there is no constructed with the interest of the edited by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the compation that in a community | made by Mr. M. R. Casard, Steward of the casard, Steward of the casard, Steward of the casard, Steward of the casa town companies to come down for the purpose o one that fair weather had permanently set in, but cated and frowned down by every decent member

monstrance its conduct had called forth, and an to rise superior to the commonplace characteristics August. It is a fact, well known among the fire- of the Board. Alert's were quick as usual at the with the coronal of a spicy compliment to the San

have a new engine, "Our Own" in which they was held on Tuesday evening; all present except ing and hilarious banquet suddenly wound up.like to see in existence. It would establish a new think, and rightly, too, there is some virtue. The the two from Neptune Hose. Mr. W. Bidwell was Yuba's prowess is well known; the Mutual's have admitted to a seat from No. 5 to fill vacancy. Mr. itism, but such an explanation, so far from pallia- could n t fail to be successful, and one which I an engine which has done considerable execution. Smith of No. 3, was granted an exempt certificate. and the Warren's, with their machine, will be no | Mr. Cummings from the Committee on Insurance word we disapprove of and utterly condemn it, and

The new city government of Marysville was inmean competitor. There will be some of the best Tax reported the matter under way in the Legislaplaying done here that has ever taken place in the ture, but I learn from him that the prospect of the State. Therefore, those who intend to come here passage of the bill, is very slim indeed. I am the Fireman's Journal, has been here since Sunand compete for the prizes should not lose a me- sorry to hear this for I think it would be of great day. We might offer as some sort of excuse that ment in getting themselves in readiness. The benefit to the interior departments, as we are not | we have seen but little of him, our gallant firemen, very best of police arrangements will be adopted all so rich as the department in your city. I learn having taken him into their special keeping, but by the Marysville firemen, so that the whole affair that the Union's report as regards the department excuses are not of much value in matters such as will be successful, and companies coming here may clause in the Consolidation Bill is incorrect; that this; and the man who is good at excuses, as Dr. depend upon being received with every courtesy instead of the salaries of the stewards of the de- Franklin says, is not good for much else. Without and being made welcome. The firemen here are partment and quarterly dues, to the companies attempting any excuse, then, we beg to say that determined that, so far as they are concerned there amounting to 24 per cent of the contingent fund, Mr. Boruck is in town—that he stops at the Westit should be that the contingent fund is 24 per cent ern-that he is in prime health-that he means to I have been stopping here at the house from of the annual revenue and the department would stop a few days longer with us and then go up into whence this letter is dated, where I have been be left at the mercy of the Board of Supervisors as the hills-and that the boys are taking good care of treated with every attention by Mr. G. Wood- regards the stewards and quarterly dues. The him. - Marysville News, April 2d. ward, the proprietor. The house is well kept, Board very properly gave the Committee further comfortable, and neat; the rooms and appensenan- time, in order to have them endeavor to have in ces are all that can be desired. The waiters are serted a clause, specifying the above appropriations polite and attentive and every thing done to make Mr. Watson from the Judiciary Committee reporttheir guests comfortable. It comes nearest to the that a contract had been entered into on the 18th "Cary House," Placerville, of any that I have ever ult., with Britton & Rey of your city, for the lithographing of the exempt certificate, 500 copies to An alarm of fire was given to-day at 1 before 1 be delivered in three months for the sum of \$600 c'clock, proceeding from the Haun House. The payable on delivery. Which was adopted. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and the smoke same Committee reported some resolutions which appeared to pour out of one side of the building. were passed with the exception of one amendment giving the impression that the entire building was by Mr. Houseman, which is, that exempts wishing on fire. It proceeded, however, from one of the a lithograph certificate pay \$5,00 for the same, our newspaper agents were supplied with you chimnies, the soot of which was burning; the out- | which renders it optional with members to take er wall of which was so badly constructed that the a plain written one free, or pay for a fancy one.smoke went through it like a sieve. The Depart- Where on earth the \$600 to psy the contractors is ment was out very quick, and got to work with to come from is more than I can imagine. I think great dispatch; Eureka 1 having first water. The | it will be necessary to constitute a new committee damage done was trifling, and the Chief Engineer viz; on Ways and Means. The Secretary was used good judgment in not allowing the pipemen instructed to request all exempts to advance the amount of their certificates which I hope will be complied with. There is some dissatisfaction about the price, exhibited among the members of the department, but when they learn that the whole \$5,00 after the payment of the first cost, is to be appropriated to the cemetery fund. I hope they will not take any more exceptions. The President as I understand, submitted a verbal proposition, unprecedentedly liberal! from Messrs. Baker & \_\_\_\_\_, to the effect that i the department would find them a lot near the corner of Fourth and J streets on which to erect an observatory 150 feet high, that the department should have the privilege of raising a bell and

> No. 3 held their semi-annual meeting last night and elected the following, officers: Foreman, J D. Treat; 1st Assistant, D. S. Hayden; 2d Assistant, H. Burnhan; Secretary, (a new office with them I believe) J. J. Smith; Treasurer, John Barenkamp; Trustee, P. J. Devine; Surgeon, Dr. H. W. Harkness; Librarian, L. E. Burkmar, and some committees which would fill too much space to enumerate, as my letter is already long. From the long list in the Uniton I should think about every other man in the company had an office. No. 6 it is said contemplate giving a dedication ball in their new house soon. They will have to do one of these things or they will find their hal other halls All of which is respectfully submitted, whi hours who meets based J. LINGOLAY!

a leather medel.

SILVER CUP,-We learn that a young lady of this ity is shortly to be presented with a filver cup, by one of the fire companies. We shall try to find out the time and place. Stockton Republican. VOLUNTEER 7.—The communication from Volum teer No. 7, to the Board of Supervisors, making

application for a new engine, has been referred the Chief Engineer for his opinion thereon. Go—To the "Old Corner" and purchase your ci gars, tobacco, etc.

Firemen's Supper-

The Marysville News of Tuesday, April 6:h, ays-Brother Ridge, in yesterday's Express, has fire in Hulleck street, below Sansome; shed con builtor Fireman's Journal:—Fire talk has been aburdant since my las. About 1½ A. M. Monday morning an attempt was made to fire an occupied frame building on Third street, between J and K streets, formerly Clark's Plumbers shop, the second attempt within a few weeks. The Journal severally consures the ewner of the building, and justly too, for allowing it to be open at all hours, thus present, however, and from him we learn that, about 9 1-2 o'clock on that evening, a hundred

our gallant fizemen, composed of the Warens and representatives from other compani et down to a bounteously supplied table of the good things of this land, conspicuous among all, a for the first time, and was put on the stage with all teaming, savory chowder sent up a most deliciou aroma. After enjoying themselves greatly and partaking heartily of the repast, Mr. Osgood, First Assistant Foreman of the Company, called the assemblage to order, and gave as a toast:

"Our honored guest, Marcus D. Boruck, editor of the san Francisco FIREMAN'S JOURNAL." Mr Boruck, being vociferously called for re- able manner. The character of Fordinand, by sponded, and in rising was greeted with enthusias. Mrs. Wood, wa; of course, the chief attraction, rie cheerings. He made a most cloquent and the man commanded the admiration of the audience.—fective speech, in which he was applicated through. Usually burlesques, from their very character as out. An allusion to the present Chief of San Francisco, F. E. R. Whitney, was the occasion of great cheering. We wish we had it in our power | preposterous, grate harshly on the nerves of an augive Mr. Boruck's remarks in full, for our friend ditor; but Mrs. Wood-with her graceful deportfireman and a gentleman were congenial spirite, genius manages to divest the pieces of all appearthe idea that when on the brakes or in fireman's and refinement that charms and entrances the be garb, it was necessary to forget the character of a on and assume that of a rowdy

Mr. Boruck, in conclusion, gave as a sentiment: "The Marysville Fire Department - A model one for the emen of the State to pattern after."

Mr. Courteins added to the autorities and original manner. Which was received with three timee three and

followed from our friends, John R. Ridge, of the Express, Lance Nightingill, 1st Assistant Engipoor M D Dobbins 2d Assistant Engineer. J. Levy, H. W. Coolidge, Foreman of No. 4, John S. d, Dr. Webster, and others. The festivities able acquisition to the large and efficient company vere kept up until a late hour, and all separated delighted with the entertainment, Mr. Boruck, the recipient of the honor, is deservedly popular here, only among the firemen, but our citizens gene His upright and honorable course, in the conduct of the Journal, has won for him an enviable position Toward him the firemen of Maswille have but done their duty

WARREN ENGINE Co - We were one of the invied to a banquet, given on Saturday night last by the above named company, in honor of Marcus D. Boruck, Esq, editor of the FIREMAN'S JOURNAL, at San Francisco, now on a visit to this city. The occasion was one of much social and other enjoyment. Mr. Boruck having been toasted as the guest of the company, arose in response, and made some very felicitous remarks, which were loudly applauded. He pronounced the Marysville Fire Department the model Fire Department of California, and passed a well deserved enconium on the sing the celebrated "Exhibition Song of all Nanoble firemen composing the Warren Engine Company.

Having been, ourself, honored with a complimentary call from the company, we made, in our humble way a very brief response which was kindly and even enthusiastically received. Lance Nightingill. Foreman of the Mutuals, made a speech, and sistant Engineer, Capt. M. D. Dobbins, a short Francisco Fire Department. A false alarm shortly after called out the company, and the jovial meet-Everybody was highly entertained .- Marusville

PERSONAL. - By some unaccountable negligence we have omitted to chronicle the fact that our

A Permanent Subscriber.

The annexed letter has been received at this office from an enthusiastic firemen in Oregon; it speaks for itself. Cannot others of our friends follow his example?

DEAR SIR:-Yours of the 15th inst at hand

Enclosed find \$5, for my subscription to the Eireconsider me a permanent subscriber to your paper when my present year expires please advise me, by sending bill for the then ensuing year,
In our city the Fire Department is the most por ular of our "institutions," and I apprehend that i paper, quite a number of your editions could be

Letter from Hornblower.

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SACRAMENTO, April 8th, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :-- Mr. Lingolay is pretty smart, but he has'nt been to the bay any more than I have, I'll bet three cents on that.

He seems to have a heap to say, about that card on No. 3's door; that card was one of the best things out, and instead of the originators feeling small when they discovered that it reflected on the Chief, they must have felt bigger, for there is frequently a week or two with nothing for the stewards o do, of any account; why could'nt the cut hose be mended at these times? but no, the engine, hose, and jumper, must remain in the house, three or four days covered with mud; and as to complain. ing to the chief, he ought to know, without any omplaint.

About once in a dozen times. Hook and Ladder No. 2 has something to blow about, in running to an alarm, and Mr. L. is sure to make a note of it, but forgets Engine 2, when they pass the truck. As to the Chief, I will bet four bits Aitken, of No. 2, will be the man, notwithstanding Friend bas been so impartial (?). Mr. L., did not hear of any big playing at No. 3's drill; if there is any company can beat those two streams, I should like to se it. Mr. L. keep yourself a little better posted or I will give you another blast from HORNBLOWER

TIGER No. 14 .- At the monthly meeting of Tiger Engine Company held on Monday evening last, the following gentlamen were elected officers for the ensuing term :- Foreman, C. Clapp ; First Assistant, P. C. Wilkinson; Second Assistant, J. Carroll; Treasurer, J. E. Coyle; Secretary, J. W. Kinman; Delegates, S. S. Gordon and C. M. Plum.

SIERRA NEVADA TERRITORY. We see by the Bulletin of last evening, that in a letter written by Judge Crane, at Washington City, he fully assures its readers, that by the arrival of the coming steamer the territory of Sierra Nevada will becom "fixed fact," and that Genoa is to be the seat of government. He intends resigning his seat, and will return with the usual number of commissions for the expecting candidates and a main ying

TANKS-To Wells, Pargo & Co., for full files of

Fires and Alarms.

April 4th, 121 A. M - Hall Bell ; Fifth District taining hardware; damage about \$200 No.

fire in hovels occupied by Chinese, between Jackson and Pacific and Kearny and Dupont. Loss about \$600. Vigilant 9 first water, Monumental

"La Tempesta," on Shakspeare's admirable play of "The Tempest," was produced on Monday night the magnificent trappings and appurtenances so necessary to its successful representation. The burlesque is broad, though without coarseness, abounds in witty sallies and humorous allusions and was performed in a very excellent and credit Usually burlesques, from their very character as holder. Caliban, by Mr. Wood, was also excellently performed, and the character was costumed Mr. Courtaine added to the entertainment material ly by his correct conduct on the stage; and Miss Eloquent and a telling speeches and sentiments Grattan, as the fairy, was very excellent. Mi ceived. Mr. G. is a pains-taking actor, and a valu-

> now playing at the Opera House. "La Tempesta" was succeeded by the "Corsair. 'Sketches in India," "Pet of the Petticoats," and "Mischief Making," and full houses have witnessed each piece. Indeed, the audiences have been larger than there was reason to anticipate, and the proprietor, even though he possessed but half the well-known liberality of Mr. Magnire had nothing to complain of

To-night, the "Actress by Daylight" and "Sketchs in India" will be produced, in both of which Mr. and Mrs. Wood will appear. In the character of Sally Scraggs, Mrs. Wood is indeed charming, and as Tom Tape, Mr. Wood is inimitable.

To-morrow evening will be presented the bur lesque of the "Fair One with the Golden Locks" and "Mischief Making," Mrs. Wood appearing in both pieces, in the latter one of which she will tions," which is pronounced by a competent critic at our elbow a most enchanting vocal performance. On Monday evening, will be produced the beautiful romantic drama of "The Somnambulist, or the Village Phantom," with entifely new scenery throughout, and all the gems of the opera intre. duced. Mrs. Wood as Amina, Mr. Wood as Ales sio, Mr. Courtaine as Elvino, and Miss Grattan as

CHEAP LIVING .- The Placerville Index says :-For sometime past, our San Francisco cotempora ries have been regaling their readers with statistics relation to the amount of provender consumed ov certain individuals, in order to show the actual cost of living in the city of wind, whisky and mantraps. Thinking that mankind in general might be benefitted thereby, we made application to Captain John for a Root Digger's bill of fare, and he has magnanimously submitted the following: CAPITAN INDEX :- Me putty good Ingun. Me

ep ketchum all same day-klicket jump up on a heep ketch em glasshopper—Ingin John putty d too. Hyack clattewa Big Canon, gitum little o-two bit-one dollar. One day no ketchum klicket-no muckemuck velly good-me cum to Hangtown-Melican man heep sellim two bit car Melican all bad—heep cheat him poor Ingin—Clagwin cheat him—Butcher Bagwin cheat him heep! White man nawas man all cheat him heep! White man nawas waw. Niker clat-te-wa sy all mim

One day Ingin ketch heep glasshopper..... heep dog

" whisky ..... 2 50 Total for one week ......\$3 40 Hy-use Tye-me-(Captain John.)

In Town.-We had the pleasure this week of a isit from Mr. B. Mayer, Foreman of Independent Hose Company No. 2, of Sonora. Mr. Mayer visited this city on a matrimonial expedition having concluded to live no longer in a state of single blessedness. The Lappy Benedict with his bride, nay be expected in Sonora early in the coming

BOARD OF DELEGATES. The regular monthly neeting of the Board of Delegates will be held at their Chambers, City Hall on Wednesday evening April 14th, at 8 o'clock. By order. JACOB EZEKIEL, Sec v

SANSOME'S SOIRRE .- The entertainment of the ansome Hook & Ladder Company after a second postponement took place last evening. The Pa illion was densely crowded, and we should judge he receipts were very large.

Howard 3.-This company are now running the celebrated "Brannan" Engine, their old ma chine being laid up for repairs.

St. Francis H. & L. 1 .- At the regular monthly neeting of St. Francis H. & L. Co. No. 1, held on Wednesday evening last, Jacob Ezekiel was elected Second Assistant Foreman, and Henry O'Keefe, Financial Secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE VASHINGTON ST., BET, MONTGOMERY AND KEARAY Fourteenth Night of the Engagement of the celebrated MRS. JOHN WOOD. The Star of Comedy
Whose Genius, Beauty, and Vocal Skill have been the
universal theme of admiration, both in

Also of old Mr. John Comedian. ON SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 10th, 1858 will be presented the Comedy, in 1 Act, entitled

THE ACTRESS BY DAYLIGHT Annie Braccgirdle Mrs. John Wood John Burgess Mr. John Wood Dolly Mrs. Grattan Justinian Burgess Mr. Courtaine The performance will commence with the farce of SKETCHES IN INDIA

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S TOWN LESS SENSOR

Last week we published an item stating that Colonel William W. Brown, lately appointed Ma-jor General of the Rhodo Island State Militia, had resigned his post as Commandant of the Providence Light Infantry, a position he had held for nearly a quarter of a century. Through the kind-ness of Col. Florence Mahony, we have since been placed in possession of the Providence Journal, of February 22, containing the letter of resignation of Colonel Brown, and the resolutions adopted by the Company on the occasion of its acceptance. We transfer the letter to our columns entire, as it no: only centains many interesting facts connected with the history of the veteran corps, but much wholesome advice to the members of Volunteer Companies were a saw and once warns To the Officers and Members of the First Light

relieves and memors of the first Light frequency. Having been elected to the office of Major General, by the Legislature of this State, and being advised its acceptance as due my friends as well as my own position, I am obliged, in accordance with an order recently issued, to resign the command of this Company, an office have held so long by your kind partiality.

My connection with you date lack to 1828,

My convection with you date hack to 1828, a period of 35 years, under the commission of thirteen Governors. You will pardon the egotism, which is unavoitable in such a long review and excuse me if I camed trust myself to deliver in person, the resignation of the proudest trust I will did not seek it. My highest ambition was satisfied in being your Commander. You know the circumstances which compelled this change, but you cannot know the pain with which I make it. In reviewing the early history of this Company. reviewing the early history of this Company, its "day of small things," when the rude lit building on Benefit street held us all, up to the time, when with growing means and reputation, we removed to this commodious armory; remembering what we were and what we are, I cannot but feel some personal pride in what I see. Independent in our support, irrepreschable in soldierly character, our citizens look upon you with a pride and trust, which I know you will try to deserve. Our State and sity have taken honorable officers from our ranks. Our present Governor and Mayor are upon our roll-call, and we are represented in Council and Assembly. All this I see with deep satisfaction, for beyond all soldierly pride is my interest in your moral desirable. pride is my interest in your moral and social standing. And in this connection let me say that at this moment, in reviewing our long intercourse, with all the temptations of military and convivial life, I recall nothing that can impeach your char-acter as hororable gentlemen; and now above all the pain I feel, is the pride with which I transmit your unsuffied reputation to my successor a reputation whose honer is as dear as my own

These 35 years have not been without trials and changes, nor your commander without his faults but our trials have strengthened our union, and our union has made our success. You have been prompt to the call of duty and unquestioning in prompt to the can on auty and ander with pride, the response made for law and order, when the State called us in 1842, when it was not thought incompany to the called the committee of the called the patible for your commander to "hold two commissions," when commanding regiment and company, he tried to do his duty. From that time to the present, you have presented an unbroken front, invulnerable to assault, preserve this unity as the secret of your strength. These 35 years have secret of your strength. These 35 years have thinned our ranks of the 150 names that precede my own, scarcely a voice responds to our roll-call, and of the 800 names succeeding it, 100 will an-

swer no more forevers assertial on deaving you let me renew my old instruc-tions, almost proverbin, of the importance of punctuality. If I tell you that in 35 years I have missed but one parade, that of the business and meetings I have not missed a dozen; that neither business, nor pleasure, nor health, have in-terfered with my duties here, you will know what I mean by punctuality. In this respect my de-mands have been exacting—but you have satisfied them all To the officers and staff with whom I have held long and familiar intercourse. I offer my thanks for the courtesy and cordiality of their support, as much as for the sympathy and counsel which made

muen as for the sympathy and connect which made my official relation to them a personal friendship.

To the rank and file, the noble fellows who have stood so firmly by their old commander, I can only express my thanks to their unvarying fidelity, a fidelity that has made my duties so pleasant, and this parting so painful. But I cannot wholly withdraw from you, nor change the habts of a lifetime. There is a friendly by-law of which I can avail my-saft and in right of boxes. There is a friendly by-law of which I can avail myself, and in right of long official service, become
an honorary member of this cores.

And now my men. I leave you in the best hands.
with officers of ability and experience, with an
hundred names upon your active roll, with hundreds of our best citizens among your past members and zealous friends, independent in the ownership of your armory and equipment, there has
never been a more prosperous period in your history, or a time when you could more favorably
change its command. In this cheerful, sound position, I leave you net to lose my identity or become absolute among you, but to follow you with
cordial and unabated interest.

WILLIAM W. BROWN.
February 12th, 1858. February 12th, 1858.

A writer in the "Atlantic fouthly" for March, in describing the celebration of a musical festival by the Cymreigyddyon Society, it Abergavenny, Wales, thus makes mention of a Saint David painted on one of the banners borne in the procession
"But the most amusing David was one depicted on a banner carried in front of a company of bar-

bers belonging to the order of Odd Fellows. In that magnificent work of art, David was represen-ted bewaiting the doath of Absolom, that unbappy young man being seen banging by his hair from a tree. Out of the mouth of David issued a scroll on which was juscrited the following touching

verse. It is not being the first the state of the state o

Tucker's.—At the immense jewelry establishment of J. W. Tucker, No. 125 Montgomery street between Sacramento and Commercial, may be found every description of watches and jewelry manufactured. The watches sold by Mr. T. a e from the houses of the most noted makers in the world, and their correctness as timekeepers is indisputable,— The various designs of jewelry, from the plaine to the most highly ornamented, may be proced

Monday evening hat, the following elected for the ensuing three months, on Monday April 19th:

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